## HOW TO HAVE PRIZE WINNERS AT THE WINTER POULTRY SHOW

Success in Exhibitions Depends Largely Upon the Conditioning of Birds; Extra Care Well Worth While.

Directions Given for Washing the Fowls and for Training Them to Present a Good Appearance.

BY MICHAEL K. BOYER Poultry Editor of the Farm Journal.

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This is the time to begin preparing owis for exhibitions at the winter shows Only by competing with other fanciers can the amateur gauge the worth of his tock: and when he does compete he cannot take too much pains with the condiioning of the birds. In this article Mr. oyer tells how to give the fowls the extra care that often will enable him to se-

Exhibit at the winter shows, if you eel that your fowls are of high quality. Do not be afraid of defeat; it is only by exhibiting your birds in competition with requently amateurs who have never ex- any age. The hens are good layers of breed. abited before carry away high honors in me of the largest exhibitions, but genexhibit first at the smaller winter shows ers thoroughly, rubbing with and not then when he has had experience in expreed thoroughly, he will be safe in send- move every particle of dirt. ing his choicest specimens to the larger

The successful exhibitor does not wait roperly sheltered and cared for, and no the blueing water evenly. labor is saved that will give them good. healthy development. The growth is of clean, cold water, to which a little United States. ina to grow healthy stock.

that have crooked spine, crooked breast one, missing rump, wry tail, crossed vill be no danger of overcrowding.

The main thing in showing is to have the comb, wattles and legs. the birds should be placed in a cage so that they may learn to be quiet and not startled when any one approaches them. show had imported a fine Black Red Game taineer. the English bird was, the latter would try to "fly the coop." In other words, it ould not pose nor stand while being touched by the judging stick, knew its business and showed its training by posforeign cockerel was intrinsically by far animation. the better bird; it simply was not in proper condition to show its superior points when the judge came around. HAVE THE BIRDS CLEAN, WHEN

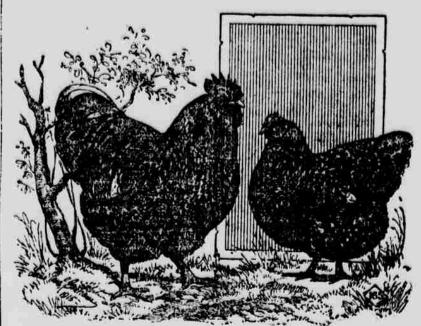
SHOWN. ing is a very important factor. If the oultryman keeps his premises clean and the floors of the houses well covered with lean straw, there will be little if any ecessity for washing the fowls before rubbing of the feathers with a soft cloth remove any dust that may be on them the legs carefully oiled and rubbed with sweet oil; and a littile vaseline rubbei on the comb and wattles, will be about all that will be necessary.

Birds reserved for exhibition shoul w be placed in different quarters, and the sexes separated to avoid breaking of eathers. Any broken or eathers can be plucked, and if done at nce the possibility is that they will grow out properly in time for the show. False off-colored feathers are not necessarily sign of impurity. In many cases they are caused by a bruise or injury to the

to examine the bird carefully to asertain if there is any vermin present. A thorough dusting with a reliable inect powder (such as a coal tar product) is a good precaution, even if no vermin re seen. Lice are sly and often hard o detect, so that the dusting will be

thing to wash birds. If every exhibitor vould exercise great care to keep his wis clean, and then enter them in their atural condition, it would give better atisfaction all around. If I was a poultry judge and found two birds equal in quality, the one naturally white and the other washed, I should surely give the

HOW TO WASH THE FOWLS. But where good birds show dirt on their Choate, lawyer; Joseph Henry, scientist, and the still more reckless and incalculards at Bennington found themselves dumage, washing is the only alternative, and Charlotte Cushman, actress, be placed in a roomy coop near a good are the Bronze Plate memorials re, in a temperature of about 80 or 90 men.



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## Single Comb Diamond Jubilee Orpingtons.

Odd but handsome is the coloration of large, tinted eggs, and will become broody cure the prize which otherwise would not feather ending in a black bar tipped with flock-both good looking and profitable.

3 1-2 to 10 pounds, the females 7 to 8 have sent thousands of dollars to Engthose of other fanciers that you will be pounds. They are full breasted and plump land to import fine specimens. able to learn definitely where they are from broller size to maturity, so that they The Diamond Jubilee Orpingtons are not reak and study how to improve them. may be killed and dressed profitably at as popular as other varieties of the same

this variety of general purpose fowl orig- sit and hatch and rear the chicks. The inated in England in 1897 and named in chicks are hardy and make rapid, vigoronor of Queen Victoria's jubilee. The ous growth. The fowls do well in conground or body color is reddish buff, each finement and make an ideal backyard a large white spangle. In the males some In many sections of America Orpingtons of the sickles are solid black, some solid are as popular as American breeds, such red, some solid white, and often a single as Plymouth Rocks or Rhode Island Reds sickle or flight feather may contain all They are shown in large numbers at the leading winter shows, and competition in When full grown the males weigh from them is so keen that American fanciers

rally it is a good rule for the novice to lather and with a sponge rub the feathagainst the feathers. Every part must New York, which conducts a course of albiting, and has learned to know his receive attention, care being taken to re- training for business men.

The bird is then placed in the second

steady. There must be vigor and stam- ilquid blueing has been added. Too much | And because of the signal services rena more careful exhibitor.

After rinsing the bird thoroughly in way eak, defective feathering or any other this blueing water, squeeze the water out Ninety-seven electors, among them bedisqualification. Keep only the best—those of the plumage, and dry the feathers with that give promise of making a good show- towels. Then place the bird in the coop, comprise the electoral college of the Hall. Who I ing under the standard rules. This will which should have the top and sides cov- of Fame. This college meets but once room for the selected ones, and there ered with muslin, the front slatted, and every five years. Among the electors this the floor littered with straw. This wash- year were former President William H. in hospital? It is the woman.

the fowls in the proper condition when The standard of perfection must be used sota, Andrew D. White of Ithaca, Joseph in the showroom. They must be made as the guide in the selection of exhibi- H. Choate of New York, George F. Ed- virtue? It is the women. as gentle as possible so that they may tion fowls, and special note must be made munds of Philadelphia and James B. Anbe handled properly and not be frightened while in the cages. Many a good couragement has been evinced through rd has lost a prize for no other rea- carelessness on the part of the exhibitor. requires grit and pluck to be a success in the cage, and would not pose or stand. ful exhibitor. The man who cannot stand For two weeks before the exhibition up in the face of defeat is not a good

Mountain lonesomeness, which over-Judge J. H. Drevenstedt, in the book awes solourners from the outside world, overgrown. Real estate is too high, formerly attached to the apple may be by the big refiners were due to the com"Poultry Secrets," Mr. Drevenstedt says may even have a diverting influence up- None for me!" And he went away. Had found in the coronation service of our petition of American-grown sugar is aca prominent exhibitor at the New York on the spirits of the confirmed moun-

while climbing the rugged trail in search same time. It had had a serious reaction apples another exhibitor had a bird of the same of something to relieve the monotonous after a sudden boom. It was a little place, land be filled with apples, with the fruit markets at this season, its quotation variety in a cage close by. When the mountain life chanced upon a native who not one-tenth its present size. It seemed and dew of heaven, from the top of the must continue to decrease until the doidge poked his stick into the cage where lounged upon a stump in seeming uncon- like a doomed city. An investment of ancient mountains, from the apples of the mestic beet sellers find it expedient to

scenery," remarked the traveler. "Which?" yawned the native.

"No, thur is a dinged catamount yon- cities of Alaska. All of them are nearly der," replied the native with considerable new and all, from Ketchikan to Nome,

In response to a hint from the native the traveler listened long and patiently. being rewarded at last by hearing the faint cry of some wild animal far across the mountain silences. With the air of a man who was proud of having a statement verified the native resumed whistling a tune which had been interrupted.

raveler after an interval. "Yep," nodded the native with a squirt of tobacco juice.

"Like it?" persisted the traveler. "Nope"-more tobacco juice.

"Why not?" queried the traveler. "Too dinged lonesome thur," yawned the native. "Made me homesick."-New and white mice of any boy in town York Sun.

## (From the London Chronicle.)

Cocoa passed as currency among the natives of Central and South America at the time of the European conquest. and that despite a plentiful supply of gold. Joseph Acosta, in 1610, tells us the Indians used "none of their gold or silver for traffic in or buy withall, and unto this day the custom continues use cocoa." The Agtecs of ancient Mexico whether even the Kaiser's personality has also used "cacoa" as small change, as a strenger vein of imagination and of many as 8000 beans being counted legal self-will. An "intellectual" among kingt, tender. The value of the beans may be governed by an amtition which ranges judged from the fact that "a tolerably from the minor vanities to an imperia good slave" could be purchased for 100 megalomania, it is his foible to contrast

# HAMILTON AN IMMORTAL

Elected to Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame of New York Univer-Hamilton, statesman; Louis Agassiz, nat-Mark Hopkins, educator; Ellas Howe, in- which led King Ferdinand into the avoidventor; Daniel Boone,

For this purpose castile or other white The Hall of Fame is famous for its pap and warm water are used. The work manner of showing respect to the great agement of this formidable but sinister must be done in a warm room, so the men of America. It consists of the main personality has been his undoing. pird may not catch cold, and after it is building of New York University, at Unithrough with the operation the fowl should versity Heights, New York city, in which from the first an intoxicating ascendency

egrees. In a few hours the bird will In spite of the real greatness of Hamil-

the hand to feel comfortable in it. Make Perhaps the largest and most fitting monument to his wonderful accomplishments s the Alexander Hamilton Institute of

Hamilton as secretary of the treasury was really the first man to establish the tub, and the plumage is rinsed with a credit of the United States. He planned States. And while the scientific world is sponge saturated with water, to remove the first bank, devised our monetary sys- still applauding this feat the same comantil the time of the show before he the suds. Too great care cannot be taken tom and organized the treasury departselects his birds. From chickhood up he in this particular, as soap allowed to rement and the revenue service. He out the sound of the voice from the Atlantic is constantly watching them. They are main on the plumage will make the latter lined the government's first accounting seaboard to Hawail.—Charlton Bates fed carefully and regularly. They are blotchy, and the feathers will not take system, investigated the industries of the country and planned and directed the A final rinsing is then given in a tub early commercial development of the

As the birds grow, culling must be done next to the quills in the web of the feath- out the United States have expressed their and financier should be honored in this is the men.

CONDITIONING IS MOST IMPORTANT. ing process is followed by attention to Taft, Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard, Cyrus Northrup of Minne-

> city, state or town may grow. I recall and enlightened women? It is the men. some 25 years ago meeting a friend in Denver. He was an investor from the East. I think Denver had about 30,000 people then. He had come to buy real he invested wisely at that time he could "I see you are admiring the mountain am told, would be worth \$500,000 to-day. So nobody can tell what may be the future of Seward, Cordova, Anchorage, or "Rather quiet?" suggested the traveler. in fact, any of the new, wide-awake

> > have hopes.-Leslie's. THE SMALL TOWN FAT BOY. "Every small town," writes Helena Smith Dayton in Cartoons Magazine, "has a fat boy. Howard is the name of the fat boy in most small towns. Of course he is never called Howard outside of the munching an apple. His favorite sport riding around on the grocer's wagon he buys Howard a pony, and he is also 'As a plane player Howard has it all

see his big broad rubbers reposing out-FERDINAND OF BULGARIA.

There is certainly no abler man on any among them that instead of money they European throne, and one may doubt the superiority of his own gifts over those of his brother kings with the narrowness

A really brilliant man, a scientist and worker, he has persuaded himself that the magnificent development of the people whom he rules is in fact his own work. To give it a daring and dramatic to selected exhibits from the great apple sity has welcomed nine new immortals to completion, to make its quantity as im- growing districts of the Pacific coast. its ranks. Those elected are: Alexander pressive as its quality, to restore by his own gift of statecraft the old empire of Delicious which are recognized as western uralist; Francis Parkman, historian, the Bulgarian Tsars, that is the dream varieties and supposed to do better there, pioneer; Rufus able adventure of the second Balkan war, lable gamble of his present policy. The adroitness, the subtlety, the power of man-

An aristocrat and a savant, he wielded over the simple peasant politicians with whom he has had to deal. He was not popular: he was not trusted. He was has probably the best apple land in the tart to plume itself and be perfectly dry. ton and the great value of his services to often opposed, bluntly and stubbornly, as washing the fowl, two tubs are filled this country there are comparatively very the Bulgar manner is. He had against this great resourc, half-full with water just hot enough for few memorials erected to his memory, him all through his reign the suspicion developed.

and hostility of Russian diplomacy. He lived in a world of melo-dramatic plots kidnappings, assassinations, secret treaties. He survived and his survival gave him the assurance that by one expedient

or another he could always play with his domestic opposition and his foreign ad-The truth is, that it was the foreign adversary who saved him from the do-

mestic opposition. If Russian diplomacy could have concealed its dislike of King Ferdinand, the Bulgarian people would long ago have got rid of him. But because Russian diplomacy too openly advertised its distrust and too incautiously suggested his removal, the Bulgars rallied to him. They saw in him the standard-bearer of their independence, and confided to him an authority which he has recklessly abused.-The New Republic.

#### WONDERS OF TELEPHONING

"Hello" Leaps across Continent in

One-Fifteenth of Second. aneous process. Sound travels at the reached during the entire year. mail's pace of 1,100 feet per second, but the telephone message leaps over the connection between these two facts. wires at the rate of 56,000 miles per second. changes air waves into electrical currents. and these, in less than the proverbial During the latter part of August, the twinkling of an eye, reproduce, at the product of these California sugar fac-

away, identical sound waves. meter, the wires in the entire line weighing 5,920,000 pounds.

which the American Telephone and Telecompany has been working for years, and in this latest achievement the company renders an account of its stewworkers may well take pride in having built up the vastest, the best and the universal telephone service in the world, having 21,000,000 miles of wire, connecting 9,000,000 telephone stations throughout the length and breadth of the United price steadily at six cents a pound. With of Commerce in its report on the dairy sot, arriving there three hours after the pany develops wireless telephony to carry Strayer in Leslie's.

### Did You Ever Notice?

blueing must not be used, as it will show dered his country prominent men through- gations in the churches? It is the women. repeatedly. Take out of the flock chicks ers, and the judge is apt to give the award satisfaction that the famous statesman street corners and drinking places? It Who safeguard the home and mould the

members of the family circle? It is the Who keep the tongues of discontent

busy? It is the men. Who nurse the sick on battle-field and

Who plunge the nation into murderous Who stand for civic honesty, truth and

Who corrupt our politics with ignorance profligacy and graft? It is the men. Who demand an opportunity to raise Who oppose these demands of patriotic

Let the thinking men and woman rule! -John A. Sleicher in Leslie's

## ANGLO-SAXON APPLES.

have multiplied his money ten to twenty ediction runs: "May the Almighty bless Gray's Sugar Trade Journal, in its issue cockerel from England, took it from the Recently a traveler in the Cumberland fold. I was in Los Angeles about the thee with the blessing of grapes and of september 30, said: \$500 then in outlying acreage property, I eternal hills. . ."-London Chronicle.

## REPORT ON GEMS.

The United States Geological Survey now has available for distribution its annal statement on gems and precious stones in 1914. The precious stones pro- surplus production." duced in the United States during that year are valued at \$124,651. A sapphire Okoboji, Dickinson county, Iowa, in 1914. It is described as resembling a piece of "Ever been to New York?" asked the he is called Fatty and after that he is flower-blue variety and to have good. transported to the Lake Okoboji region by ice during the glacial period along over \$10,000,600. with Bill Chidsey, who delivers. When with a large variety of other minerals Fatty's father falls helr to a little money and rocks, and its original home can only be surmised.

> DETTY'S THANKSGIVING WISH. She held the wishbone tight with me.

and twice a week all winter you could And pulled, and won, exultingly, see his big broad rubbers reposing out. "Now, Betty, wish." I said, "for when You get the biggest half, why then The wish you wish will all come true Now wish, dear, as we told you to." Then Betty looked, with longing eyes, At all the dishes, nuts, and pies, And, holding up the bit of bone, 'All right. I wish tomorrow, then Would be Thanksgiving day, again!" -Mary Carolyn Davies in Harper's Mag-

VERMONT APPLES LEADING.

The showing made by Vermont apple rowers at the New England apple show s fairly astonishing when we consider that high grade apple culture in Vermont s still in its infancy Not only did the Vermont apples show up better than those from other New England States but they were superior in size, coloring and flavor Even in varieties like the Jonathan and the Vermont showing of these varieties proved superior. The great Everett orchbarred on some varieties because their apples were so large that they were above standard and shut out under the rules which fixed the standard of size for each variety. Several Vermont exhibitors lost because of poor packing but this error hey will be able to correct in the future. It is not too much to say that Vermont whole United States and sooner or later

## MILLIONS SAVED ON SUGAR

American-Grown Beet Product on Sale in Every State.

Refiners' Prices on Imported Sugar Forced to Low Level of the Year by Competition of the New Domestic Crop.

(From Facts about Sugar.)

A telephone conversation is an instan- has declined to the lowest point it has more for his sugar.

There is a very direct and important Beet sugar is produced by 66 separate "hello" traveling through the air at factories scattered across the country the ordinary sound rate, if such a thing from Ohlo to Michigan to the Pacific were possible, from New York to San coast. The eastern factories did not be-Francisco would make the trip in four gin the season's operation of extracting hours. The faintest "hello" into the tran. sugar from the beets until October 1. mitter at New York strikes clear and dis. The output of these factories is just tinct upon the ear of the receiver in San coming upon the market. In California. Francisco just one-fifteenth of a second however, the beet sugar factories began ater. A breath against a metal disk operating in August. A few of them

coast cities. Although freight charges On its merely physical side the task of for the transcontinental trip are heavy, linking the coasts by wire has been gis the California sugar producers proceedgantle. The Panama canal, regarded as ed to undersell the imported sugar handone of the wonders of the ages, was be-gun nine years ago and has cost \$10,000.- by twenty to thirty points—that is, In the same time the Bell Telephone twenty to thirty cents a hundred pounds company has spent twice that amount in -in such cities as Boston, Philadelphia its engineering construction work alone, and Baltimore, where beet sugar, except On its trans-continental line crossing 13 for occasional insignificant shipments, states 130,000 poles are used to carry four has been almost unknown heretofore. In hard-drawn copper wires. .165 inch in dia- | Chicago and other interior cities the gap between the price of imported sugar and that asked for the home-grown product Universal service is the goal toward was even greater than on the Atlantic

coast, amounting to thirty-five and forty COMPETITION LOWERS PRICES. The effect of this widespread and ag- it will be the result. refiners' price at the end of August had who figures each item."

in undisputed control of the market. other the same process went on in each, cost of much money, Wholesale and retail prices declined from was so sudden and so marked that ed articles calling attention to the service that was being rendered to consum-

ers of domestic sugar. found in the coronation service of our petition of American-grown sugar is ac-Anglo-Saxon kings. The Coronation Ben- knowledged in trade circles. Willett &

> withdraw from the extreme eastern markets, as has been their custom in former years, and will likely be necessary in the present season unless an unusual amount of orders for refined comes in from Europe to relieve the cane refiners'

MEANS \$250,000 A DAY SAVING. As the American people buy an averof good quality, which was cut into a age of nearly 25,000,000 pounds of sugar mapping out an ideal eight days' route regard for the public interests would pergem weighing 1 3-5 carats, was discover- a day, the direct cash saving of consum- for the autoist. This route goes from one mit. The reason why more sales are ed in the gravel along the shore of Lake ers through the reduction in prices that side of the State to the other and up and not made is due to the inaccessability has taken place since the new crop of doblue bottle glass worn round and smooth amounts to approximately a quarter of because it seems to those who live in its There has been a significant increase in home circle. Up to the age of 14 years by attrition and is stated to be the cornhe is called Fatty and after that he is
called Butch. Howard is usually seen was probably

amounts to approximately a quarter of a million dollars a day. During the past environments one of the fairest valleys the amount of timber sold at cost to
six weeks the sum total of this direct in the land but eight days is a short time homestead settlers and farmers under velvety luster. This gem was probably saving realized by the purchasers of su- to see the State in. We realize that every the act of August 10, 1912, 14,207,000 board

> While the consumer can see and judge most easily the saving to his pocket that length. However, the grand old Connec- by the Secretary of Agriculture, the comes from the sharp decline in the price of foreign-grown sugar which takes place measures the full benefit that he derives from the existence of the sugar produc- work like that done by Mr. Proctor is zine for October. ing industry of the United States. The of immense value to the State as it is in fact that approximately 2,000,000 tons truth an "unspoiled land" and to a cerof sugar are grown in the United States exercises a certain influence in holding down prices throughout the year, even work, come again and again and discover at seasons when sugar grown from Amercan soil is not actually upon the market. the free sugar law is allowed to remain on the statute books and they are driven because the handful of men who dominbe in control of the sugar market at all of many hopes. times and will have no effective opposi- The farmer has fought his sum- forth, in this or that physical symboltion from any source.

> upon prices of increasing domestic pro- has pulled it through. fuction, said: "That is the whole point. To get your prices down, increase your thought of as a placid, even existence, tual dependence, the spirit of common domestic industry."

REDUCTION OCCURS EVERY YEAR. The decrease in the price of sugar to he consumer takes place every year as soon as sugar grown from American soil ind extracted in American factories comes upon the market. In 1914, when imported sugar had increased to 7.5 cents pound wholesale following the outbreak of the European war, the price declined from that point to 5 cents during the months of September and October. In 911 a similar decline occurred and on this point Mr. Willett, the Hardwick

committee's expert, testified:

and December 5.63."

of the Michigan sugars and other domestic sugars dropped the price from 6.57 in October down to 6.11 in November,

On September 24 the price of refined sugar dropped below 5 cents, and the dally quotations from that day to October 11 have averaged 4.81 cents a pound. In making comparisons it must be borne in mind that domestic beet sugar at all times undersells the cane product by from 10 to 20 cents a hundred.

From the above it appears that the price of sugar during September-that is, since the new crop of beet sugar became an active factor in the markethas been lower than during any other month since January, and nearly a cent a pound lower than during the summer months when imported sugar handled by the refiners was the only kind obtain-For the first time in the history of the able. It also shows that the profit of sugar industry. American-grown beet the refiners was much less during this sugar is now on sale in every State of period, which supports the claim of the During the past few weeks the price would be able greatly to increase their of sugar in all parts of the United States profits while the consumer would pay

## WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY

Theirty French Canadiana Buying American Farms and They Have the Money Too.

(From the St. Albans Messenger.) of the Laporte dairy farm in Morrisville, a gun carriage draped with the flag for owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, to which Private Joyce gave his life. Com-Zephir Lariviere and Wilfred Chapdelaine, pany E escorted the body to the grave other end of the line, more than 3,000 miles tories began to be offered in Atlantic of St. Hyacinthe, Que., is an example at in Westminster cemetery and a detail hand. The Smith farm is an excellent one, from the local G. A. R. post acted as having been brought to its present fine honorary escort. The military service at state of cultivation by years of hard the grave was conducted by Lieutenant tioned in the news stories of the sale, but Krave and the company's bugler sounded it beyond question was a considerable taps. Private Joyce was wounded at

hide bound to regret that this farm was Percy of Highgate was mortally woundtaken up by some Vermont farmer ed. Joyce was the second soldler to and his family. But the tendency is in brought to Vermont for burial since the the opposite direction. More and more Mexican troubles started. foreigners are coming in-they are French Canadians mostly who take up the farms in the border counties-and in a corresponding degree Vermonters are their hold in the agricultural districts. caped receiving fatal injuries October 27, That is the tendency, not the accomplish ment yet. But, unless a change comes, derland cemetery.

gressive competition was immediate. In the families of those who have pur- slipped and Mr. Estabrook was caught Throughout the summer, from the be- chased the Smith farm are 12 children. ginning of May to the end of July, when It is the French-Canadian custom to make. His collar-bone was broken and his shoulthere was practically no American-grown farming a family institution. Every one der lacerated. Medical attention being sugar upon the market, the big re- puts his shoulder to the wheel. This has 'mpossible in the locality he made the finers of imported sugar had held the been recognized by the Boston Chamber trip to Bonnington to have the shoulder the customary two per cent, discount industry of New England, and it says; accident. He is now conned to his bed. which is allowed for each purchases, "Many foreigners are taking up farms this made the lowest cash price of gran- and producing milk, working the entire ulated sugar at the refineries 5.88 cents family on the farm. Few of these figure a pound. With the appearance of Call- labor costs, but their milk and cream come formia sugar in the eastern market the into direct competition with the producer keen them at work all winter. The big

declined to 5.35 cents a pound, approxi- The thrift of the French-Canadian, plus the Pittsburgh public building recently mately half a cent lower than it had the family effort, soon permits him to pay awarded to the Woodbury Granite combeen throughout the summer. During the for his farm. In the process the farm is bany runs up into the hundred thousands. following months, as more and more apt to suffer as a rule because of the home-grown sugar came upon the mar- "skinning" process to which it is subjectket, the price of the imported sugar of ed. But it is the owner's farm and he is the refiners fell still further. At the not to be censured unduly for doing what end of September the net cash quotation he wants with his own. However, that was 4.802 cents a pound, more than a such is the condition is cause for regret cent a pound less than it had been dur. Not regret that the French-Canadian has ing the summer months, when the refin- come, he is more than welcome in this As sugar grown from American soil farming which the State has been trying

West has filled up. The population of the held at his home Friday. newspapers which ordinarily pay little country has increased so that it is now attention to the price of sugar print- pressing on food production. Cheap and rapid transportation has placed the hig Vermont agriculture a very bright outlook. But still the farms pass into the ping to set on many clothes. monters will give them up, we welcome the French-Canadian farmer for he has a

### MORTIMER PROCTOR'S GOOD WORK. (From the United Opinion.)

tor enthusiasts. Every bit of publicity and Lundgren in the Engineering Magaare attracted to the State by some such new bits of scenery for themselves

#### THE HARVEST SEASON (From the Landmark)

To the dweller in cities the meaning of out of business, the price of sugar to the harvest time in the rural districts is not kingdom of heaven, because it is within consumer will be higher at all seasons fully grasped. The reaping of a good you. Home is dependent for its realitycrop of any staple is the climax of a and its reality is as deep as anything we ate the refining of imported sugar will great deal of hard work and the fruition know-upon a condition of spirit.

mer's battle against adverse pow- the sheltering roof, the fire place, the This view is supported by the best au- ers of sunshine and rain, drought and common table-but it is dependent on no thorities in the sugar industry. Testi- storm, insect pests and human inefficiency, one of these. For Omar, the symbol was fying as an expert before the Hardwick At times it has seemed as if these factors the loaf, the jug, and the book; for Deirdre ongressional committee. W. P. Willett, were too much for his feeble efforts. Yet and Naist it was the tent as tidy as a in response to an inquiry as to the effect by hard work and skilled experience he bechive or a linnet's nest," or the open

The life of a farmer is sometimes means love and companionship and muuntroubled by worry. Yet a crop repre service and of a common loyalty. It may senting thousands of dollars may be ruin- be achieved by a husband and wife, or ed in a day. It must sour many a sunny by a family, or by two friends, or even

Putting the crop under cover, safe from say that it is the woman's task to make all these contending forces is "some day" the home is to miss its most exquisite in the country. No one who has not play- meaning. No one of the group can make ed the game can realize the sense of quiet the home, though any one can mar it. triumph and masters with which the farm- It must be made by all, for the uses of er views the work of his hands,

## NO, SOMETIMES THEIR WIVES.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "Death Threat Keeps Ferdinand from "There is no question whatever that the Front," says a headline. Isn't that the coming on to the market in October , what usually keeps men from the front? comon.

# Vermont Notes

News of the State Gathered Here and There.

Westminster Pays Honor to Private Martin F. Joyce, Killed by Mexione Bandits at Mission. Texas.

The little village of Westminster paid honor Thursday afternoon to the memory the union with the possible exception of domestic producers that under free sugar of Martin F. Joyce, who was killed last with no domestic competition the refiners week at Mission, Texas, in a raid by Mexican bandits across the international burder. Joyce, who was a private of the first class in Co D. U. S. signal corps, was one of three soldlers killed in a party of 15 which was surrounded by 75 or more bandits. Funeral services, with military Joyce's adopted parents, Mr and Mrs Leslie G. Converse. The Rev. A. E. B. Ward, pastor of the First Congregational Church, conducted the services at the house, following which the body was carried through double ranks formed by the men of company E, 1st Vermont infantry. Anent the taking up of Vermont farms of Bellows Falls under command of Lieut. foreigners, the case of the sale Walter S. Shaw. The body was placed on The price paid for it is not men- Shaw. Three volteys were fired over the Vera Cruz when United States marines One does not have to be narrow or landed last year at which time Private

#### CRUSHED BY MONUMENT

Emerson Estabrook of Bennington, a well known marble dealer, narrowly exwhile placing a monument in the Sungranite monument from a truck the tackle

Hardwick is said to be happy because the granite men have enough business to contract for a part of the stone work for

GRANITE BUSINESS HAS BO

Harry Welch Stowe, a native of Brattleboro, and for more than 3 years a member of the staff of the Evening World in New York and one of the best-loved newspaper men on Park Row, died at his home in Whitestone, L. L. ers and their foreign-grown sugar were country, but because his coming means. His death was caused by blood poisoning that there will also arrive a method of following an operation for appendicitis. When told that he could not survive he invaded one big eastern city after an- to end by years of educative work at the asked to be moved from the Flushing hospital to his home, saying he wished to It is a pity that farms are passing out die there. He was born in Brattleboro 44 half a cent to a cent a pound. Grocers of the ownership of ratives of the State Years ago. He went to New York with who had been selling fifteen to sixteen The agricultural outlook for Vermont was his parents when he was a boy. He leaves pounds of sugar for r dollar began to put never better than it is now; if ever there a wife, a daughter, Mrs. Patrice Scott, out advertisements offering eighteen and were any reason in a man owning a farm and a son, Roy, aged 19, who is preparing in this State it certainly exists now. The to enter West Point. The funeral was

FIRE IN BELLOWS FALLS.

day morning gutted the home of Mr. and cities of New York and New England at Vermont's very door. Science has stepped in with lessons beyond all value to of the fire is unknown. The cause of the fire is unknown. The cause ped in with lessons beyond all value to of the fire is unknown. The occupants the progressive farmer. All of which gives barely had time to get out, without stop-

SELLING OUR TIMBER. solid basis of thrift and industry, and he ests shows a substantial increase anin turn can be taught the modern ways nually. In 1914 the cut, under sales, in time. He does not constitute an ob- totaled 636 million board feet, as comstruction, but simply a break, and in pared with 495 million board feet in 1913, time will enjoy to the limit the oppor- an increase of twenty-six per cent. The tunities which our own people are passing value of the timber cut was \$1.271.000, as compared with \$1,075.000 in the former year. Every effort consistent with sound management was made to increase the ber were appraised, placed upon the market, and widely advertised. The terms time this summer visiting Vermont and offered have been as liberal as proper has taken place since the new crop of do. down its length. We regret that the up- of the National Forest timber compar-mestic sugar came upon the market per Connecticut valley is not included ed with the under private ownership. gar throughout the country amounted to inch of its scenery is attractive and that feet being sold in 1914 as against 718,000 necessarily some even of its best must be board feet sold during the preceding omitted from any tour of reasonable year. Under the regulations established ticut is not likely to be left out of motor- homestead settlers and farmers on the ist's plans as it is one of the direct routes National Forests and in their vicinity, as soon as the native-grown sugar comes to the White mountains and it has com- obtained this timber at an average of upon the market, this by no means pelling attractions of its own to draw mo- seventy cents per thousand feet -Leon-

#### THE MEANING OF HOME. To say of the home, which marriage

ought to create, that it is 'a man's kingdom, a child's paradise, and a woman's world,' is to blur its meaning, writes Elisabeth Woodhridge in the November Atlantic. The home is no one's kingdom, no one's paradise, and no one's world. The only kingdom it resembles is the indeed embodied, or at least shadowed sky 'among the snipe and plover.' Home temperament to see hard work absolutely by a single person who has the home feeling toward the world without.

AND THE CHURCHES ARE RUINS.

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) The knell of peace has been tolled in Europe. Church bells are now cast into